

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

VOL. 1. NO. 41

MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1920

\$2.00 Per Year

TINLEY PARK TRACTOR WINS PRAISE IN WIS.

Tinley Park, May 21—The Montana Tractor Company of Tinley Park received a letter from Oconto, Wisconsin where they recently shipped one of their 15-20 Tractors in order to give a field demonstration, which was witnessed by farmers, mechanics and tractor engineers. They pronounced the MONTANA as being a tractor in a class by itself, and its draw bar pull being far beyond their expectations.

John H. Hassler and Carl Ulrich of Tinley Park are at Oconto operating the tractor.

Mr. Ulrich in view of some future contracts for crushed rock in and about the Oconto vicinity took with him a large sample of rock.

GRADUATES TO BE IN CHARGE OF EXERCISES AT SAENGER HALL

The annual commencement exercises of the Tinley Park public school will be held at the Saenger hall on the evening of Thursday, June 5th at eight o'clock. The following interesting program will be given:

Song—"Come, Come Away"—School Salutatory—Lillian L. Goebel
Song—"Rose Dreams"—Upper grade pupils.
Playlet—"Under the Sugar Plum Tree"—Primary pupils.

Song—"Just Like the Rose"—George Stockman.
"Rose March and Drill"—Graduating Class.
Address to Class—T. W. Hart
Valedictory—Edward W. Funk
Vocal Duet—"The Sweetest Story Ever Told"—Mrs. J. Boyer and Mrs. H. Mager.

Presentation of Diplomas—Catherine McClaughry.

The class colors are pink and white and the class motto is "Climbing." The class flower is the rose.

Following is the class roll: Cordelia Margaret Hartman, Selma Dorothy Bruggemann, Amanda Caroline Jacobs, Lillian Louise Goebel, Herta Ida Buddenhagen, Verena Louise Stelter, Irene Marie Hartman, Esther Marie Maihoff, Frances Bertha Keuch, Clara Sophia Kehres, May Bertha Boyer, Raymond August Jacobs, Otto Julius Quasthoff, Edward William Funk.

This is one of the largest graduating classes which the Tinley Park school has had in many years.

FRED GOEBEL NEW TREAS

Fred Goebel, the well known Tinley Park pop man has been appointed village treasurer succeeding John C. Funk who has held this office for 14 years. Mr. Funk felt that he could not carry on this office on account of his heavy store duties. The finance committee of the village board met Tuesday night and audited the books of the outgoing treasurer and found everything in good order. The new treasurer has received the books and is now in full charge of his new office.

DOGS KILLING SHEEP

Strange dogs have been causing a great deal of damage on farms in this section of late. A number of sheep were recently killed on the Angelo Dini farm by dogs. No trace has been found of the dogs or their owners.

FLOUR \$17.50 PER BBL.

Flour has been quite scarce in Tinley Park of late. The past week a car load arrived. The price has taken a jump to \$17.50 per barrel. It is said that the price may still go higher.

ORLAND CLUB GIVES PLAY

The Orland Dramatic Club gave a play "Pa's New Housekeeper" at the Saenger hall on Wednesday night to a full house. The play was very well rendered and was highly interesting from the start to the closing act.

The usual Pentecost services will be held at the Zion Lutheran church on Pentecost Sunday. The Lord's supper will also be observed.

The dance given at the Saenger hall last Saturday night by the Womans Community Club drew a good crowd.

MOKENA SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT TUESDAY, JUNE 1

Mokena, May 21—The Commencement exercises will be held at the school house on June 1st. A good program has been arranged for.

TOM THUMB WEDDING

The Tom Thumb wedding was given at the Mokena High School last Friday night before a packed house and an appreciative audience.

The contracting parties were Master Roy Clark as Tom Thumb and Eloise Balaz as Jennie June the bride. The best man, Paul Grogan and the bride's maid, Florence Hauck

The groom was attired in the conventional black and the bride wore a dress of white lace not with long tulle veil caught with orange blossoms, both carrying pink and white carnations. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Louis Grater, the ring ceremony being used. The marriage vows were very impressive and the charges were in strict accord with the 20th century. A few of the many guests present were:

Farmer Philip Hacker and wife, The Gillett Brothers, singers, The Lockwood Musicians, Miss Ruby Oswald, soloist. After the wedding the newly married couple were entertained by the above and many other little friends, with songs and recitations, music and drills all of which were well rendered and highly applauded.

Space is too short to give each child his share of commendation, suffice to say all did well and it goes without saying that the patrons of the Mokena School fully realize what patience and executive ability is required to make a success in putting on such a good entertainment.

Miss Noonan is to be congratulated for her untiring efforts and her ability in preparing the children in such a commendable manner.

CHURCH SOCIETY NOTES

The League of the St. John Evangelical church will direct a play "Among the Breakers" at the Mokena School on the evening of May 28th. This is a rattling good play and abounds with interest. Everyone is invited. Remember the date and bring bring your friends.

The Catholic Women's Society who were to have met with Mrs. N. Heiman have had to change the place of meeting on account of illness at the Heiman home. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John F. Walsh on the first Thursday in June. All the members are urged to attend.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church was entertained on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Balaz. There was a good attendance. A very interesting meeting was held following which the hostess served a very elaborate luncheon.

The festival of Pentecost will be observed next Sunday at the Lutheran church with divine services in the German language at 10:00 a. m. The sermon topic will be "What a Ghost is."—John 14, 15—21.

Preparations are being made to celebrate the fifth year anniversary of the Immanuel Lutheran church. The occasion will most likely be celebrated the 20th of June. Out of town pastors will occupy the pulpit on that Sunday.

Next English service at the Immanuel Lutheran church will be held on Sunday, May 30th at 10:00 a. m.

The village dads are finding it a most difficult matter to get rid of the rubbish. There is no place where this rubbish can be dumped, consequently no date for the annual clean up day has been set, but the citizens have all got their rubbish together and have placed it in convenient piles alongside the streets.

Mrs. Harvey Raib was stricken ill suddenly on Sunday and has been in a critical condition. She is somewhat improved at the time we go to press.

Mrs. John Sutter, well known former Mokena resident has been in poor health all winter and is not much improved at present. She is making her home in Manhattan with her daughter, Mrs. Bock.

The Mokena Men's Club held their first moonlight picnic last Saturday night and had a big attendance. The following are the dates of the picnics: May 29, June 12, 26, July 5, 10, 24, Aug. 7, 21, Sept. 6, 11, 25, Oct. 9, 23, Nov. 6, 20.

FRANKFORT TO HOLD ELECTION ON JUNE 8TH

Frankfort, May 21—A special election has been called for June 8th for the purpose of electing a village trustee in the place of Ben Mager who has refused to qualify after being elected this spring at the annual village election. Mr. Mager told the voters he would not qualify, but he was elected against his wishes. A vacancy has been caused on the board as a result so the board got together Monday night and issued the call for the special election. No candidates have been heard of as yet.

TO CELEBRATE

MEMORIAL DAY

The business men of Frankfort held a special meeting at the village hall on Monday night for the purpose of making arrangements for the annual celebration of Memorial day. As the date comes on Sunday the day will be celebrated on Monday. All of the business places and banks will stay closed all afternoon. Some of the business places will remain open until noon only.

Band music and good singing by local talent in addition to good addresses by good speakers will be among the features on the program. The graves of the soldiers in the Pleasant hill cemetery will be decorated with flowers as usual. There will be exercises at the cemetery.

CELEBRATE WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warning have traveled life's path twenty-five years. A company of friends and neighbors being acquainted with the event got together recently and pleasantly surprised the worthy couple in honor of the occasion. The evening was delightfully spent in a social manner. Prof. J. M. Clark of the Frankfort public school and a close friend of the host and hostess reminded them of the time when they were married when he acted as parson and married them over again. A very jolly time was enjoyed by everyone present. Mr. and Mrs. Warning received many pretty gifts of silver.

PASS APPROPRIATION BILL

The village board has passed the following appropriation bill for the ensuing year: Bond indebtedness on Bond No. 6 of a series of 10 bonds for the amount of \$3,750.00 issued for a period of 10 years and bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent—\$400.00

Interest on bond issue	\$87.50
Salaries	\$300.00
Police and Fire Dept.	\$1200.00
Lighting	\$51300.00
Building and Repairs	\$400.00
Public Works	\$600.00
Street Improvements	\$600.00
Contingent Fund	\$650.00
Total appropriation	\$5537.50

BASEBALL NEWS

The Frankfort Baseball team has started the baseball season here with a rush. Last Sunday the local team played a crack Chicago Heights team and defeated them with a score of 7 to 3. The battery for Frankfort consisted of Farewell and Penofski. The Chicago Heights team got 3 runs in 8 innings.

Next Sunday, May 23 the local team plays the Colored Giants of Joliet on the local diamond. The game will be called at 2 o'clock. All the "fans" are urged to come out as this promises a hot and fast game.

The local team has received a liberal support by the business men of the community by way of subscription donations to purchase new suits and other needed equipment. Those who donated are as follows: Eugene Walsh \$5, Lee Folkers \$5, F. Schau \$5, Emil Fink \$5, John Fittere \$5, Ted Clark \$5, Frank Foster \$5, H. A. Geuther \$5, Henry G. Breidert \$5, George Kratzenberg \$5, H. Kohl-hagen \$5, B. Balchowsky \$5, Haake Bros., \$5, Mrs. G. Eichmeier \$5, Baumgartner and company \$5, Fred Block \$5, H. M. & G. Overland Co., \$5, Baumann Bros., \$5, Frankfort State Bank \$5, O. B. Herschbach \$5, Henry Lühring \$2, Dr. W. V. Hedges \$2, Wm. Semmler \$1, C. J. Pfaff, Sr \$2, Wm. Koerner \$3, B. A. Zechlin \$1, F. J. Kohlhausen \$1.

Christ Lühring sustained a broken bone in his left hand when he was spueezed in a stall by a horse.

NEW LENOX IS PREPARING FOR MEMORIAL DAY

New Lenox, May 21—New Lenox is making quite elaborate preparations for the annual observance of Memorial day. The program will be held at the Methodist church on Monday morning, May 31 at 10:00 a.m. Following the program the graves of the soldiers in the Maplewood cemetery will be decorated. The following arrangements have been made of the various committees who will have charge of arranging the program:

J. R. Bentley, Chairman on committee to secure speaker, J. C. Urch, Chairman of committee to secure speaker at the cenotaph. Millis Knickerbocker in charge of arranging for cenotaph, Harlow Francis, Chairman of committee on vocal music, J. E. Francis, Chairman of committee to secure band music. Dewey Moore will be in charge of firing the salute. Mrs. Daisy Lynk will read the roll call. Mrs. Archie Corp, Chairman of usher committee. Mrs. T. J. Doig, Chairman of committee on securing meeting place. Misses Mable Oram and Mamie Pearson to select the children and to purchase the flowers. James Owen will be the chairman of the day. Bert Brown is to be the marshal of the day. Mrs. T. J. Doig and others will have the care of decorating and cleaning. The Rev. Mr. Paustain, pastor of the local Methodist church will deliver the address at the church and the Rev. Henry L. Rust of the Marley Baptist church will deliver the address at the cenotaph in the Maplewood cemetery. Everyone is invited to attend this program.

ENTERTAINS IMPROVEMENT CLUB

The New Lenox Home Improvement Club was entertained last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Sproat. There was a good attendance and a very instructive program was rendered. The ladies responded to the roll call with a list of vegetables which they like best and told how to prepare them. Mrs. Fred Francis gave an interesting account of the recent County Improvement Club meeting. The next session of the Club will be the third Wednesday in June and will be held in Mokena at the home of Mrs. Millis Knickerbocker.

ANOTHER DANCE

The New Lenox Dance Club will direct another dance at the Grange hall next Wednesday night.

Mrs. Oliver Peddycourt has entered the employ of the Rothchild store in Chicago. She had been employed in Joliet before.

Mrs. Watling has been visiting in Chicago with friends.

A company of 150 hikers from a Chicago hiking club made a hike last week thru the woods and fields in this locality for the purpose of securing various specimens of insects, birds and flowers.

Frankfort

With the resuming of the inter-urban service the Joliet & Eastern Traction line is handling the mail service again. Mr. Borman who had been hauling the mail to and from Joliet had the job only two days when the interurban resumed service again. The car schedule has not been restored to full normal condition, but as soon as enough new men can be broken in the regular service will be resumed. The new men are now getting 50 cents per hour it is said.

The Frankfort Industrial Club will direct a dance on Saturday night at the Borman Grove formerly known as the Breidert Grove. This is the first dance of the season to be held at this grove.

Mrs. Dan Kohl who recently underwent an operation at the Silver Cross hospital is improving nicely.

Mokena

Alfred Lind who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet last week is convalescing nicely and is expected home this week.

Mrs. J. A. Martin of Bellville, Ill., came unexpectedly this week to visit with her mother, Mrs. Albert Hodell who has been very ill.

LETTER FROM COOK COUNTY FARM BUREAU

Desplaines, Ill., May 18, 1920.
To the Editor,
News-Bulletin, Mokena, Ill.

A joint meeting of the executive committee and the township chairmen of the Cook County Farm Bureau was held May 13, 1920. After the routine business was transacted C. E. Durst, the new adviser was called upon to speak and he proved to be a very interesting speaker, stating that he believed that Cook County would be one of the best counties to work in, but would require a lot of hard work because the problems were so diversified. He asked the support of all members especially the township chairmen, who are charged up with the organizing of their respective townships, stating that the demands for farm visits would be possibly to great to give individual service so to save time a small group of farmers whose problems are the same go to one farm to get a demonstration and the information which they desire.

Further he outlined the policies which other counties were pursuing in regards to members and none members, stating that any farmer had the privilege to ask the adviser for advice but would receive no special service such as farm visits testing of soils and field demonstrations and receive no monthly bureau bulletin which service is for members only.

Further he stated that the bureau had to take a definite stand in regards to the home garden, where townpeople would ask for too many lectures by the adviser on home garden problems and the actual farmers business would suffer.

The object of every farm bureau is both educational and business and to be successful can not neglect the business end of it, for by doing so would lose some of the good will of some trades people by making inroads into their business.

Mr. Durst was born on a farm near Quincy, Ill., and graduated from the college of agriculture at Urbana and had three years of graduate work besides. He was on the staff of the department of Horticulture for nine years. He is an expert on grain, soil and truck problems. In his graduate work he made a specialty of stock breeding.

LOUIS WETTERMAN,
Secretary.

Indian Silk.

There are 1,000,000 persons in India engaged in the production of silk. Caterpillars and moths of the mulberry silk industry of India are entirely domesticated creatures.

The Victim's Pelt.

For our part, whenever we see a woman with \$1,000 worth of fur on we wonder who her husband skinned. —Dallas News.

ORLAND BANK GETTING DATA ON BUILDING

Orland, May 21— The officials of the Orland State Bank have been visiting the banks at Mokena, Frankfort and other nearby towns to secure data on the kind of buildings and the cost of construction.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roemer, ason. Mrs. Roemer before her marriage was Miss Elizabeth Barenz, of Mokena.

Precious Wood Carefully Preserved.
The rarest of all precious woods is said to be the calamander, a tree which grows in Ceylon, where it is held in reverent awe. The wood is beautifully mottled in veining when polished, but its almost priceless value is due a good deal to its rarity. At one time the trees were quite plentiful in Ceylon, but only a comparatively few specimens remain, and all these are numbered and jealously guarded by the government.

Things Mend.

Every line of history inspires a confidence that we shall not go far wrong; that things mend. That is the moral of all we learn, that it warrants hope, the prolific mother of reforms. Our part is plainly not to throw ourselves across the track, to block improvement and sit till we are stone, but to watch the uprise of successive mornings and to conspire with the new works of new days.—Emerson.

Lives Up to the Symptoms.

"You can nearly always tell a man who is suffering from this 'unrest,'" said Jud Tunkins, "by the way he manages to put in more time resting than anyone else in the neighborhood."

NOTICE

I have had a stray horse at my place, 3 1-2 miles north of Tinley Park, since May 5, 1920, which the owner may have by proving property and paying all charges for feed and this notice.

Call on or address

C. O. FOSKETT,

R. F. D. 1, box 2, Tinley Park, Ill.

For Sale

Fifteen Brown Leghorns with rose combs.

Inquire

CARL SCHNIDER

Mokena, Illinois

MAY 20th to JUNE 1st

For These Ten Days We Will Specialize On

PRIMROSE CREAM SEPARATORS

We want to give you the opportunity of learning more about the best value in Cream Separators. If you have an old machine that is not getting all the cream, or you are skimming with the old "pan" method, you owe it to yourself to investigate. Possibly you have not thought much about it, and your money is getting away without your realizing it. If you milk only one or two cows, we can show you where a separator will more than pay for itself within a short time.

COME IN DURING THESE TEN DAYS

Mrs. C. Goesel & Sons

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

COUGHED FOR 2 YEARS ORDERED TO DENVER

Doctor said she couldn't get well in Illinois, but she did.

"I had a very bad cough for two years, all the time, day and night. Could sleep but little. I tried everything but got no relief. Finally my doctor said he could do no more for me, that I had better go to Denver, as I couldn't live in Illinois. Then I tried Milks Emulsion. From the very first it helped me. By the time I had taken 15 bottles my cough left me entirely. I have gained in strength and flesh and am now in perfect health."

—Mrs. Alice M. Huntley, 182 No. Pearl St., Galesburg, Ill.

Build up your system and give it a chance to fight off disease. Milks Emulsion costs nothing to try and it has done the work for thousands of others. Milks Emulsion is a pleasant, nutritive food and a corrective medicine. It restores healthy, natural bowel action, doing away with all need of pills and physics. It promotes appetite and quickly puts the digestive organs in shape to assimilate food. As a builder of flesh and strength, Milks Emulsion is strongly recommended to those whose sickness has weakened, and is a powerful aid in resisting and repairing the effects of wasting diseases. Chronic stomach trouble and constipation are promptly relieved—usually in one day.

This is the only solid emulsion made, and so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon like ice cream. Truly wonderful for weak, sickly children.

No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milks Emulsion under this guarantee: "Take six bottles home with you, use it according to directions, and if not satisfied with the results your money will be promptly refunded. Price 60c and \$1.20 per bottle. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold by druggists everywhere.—Adv.

What's in a Name?

"A printer informed me recently what the 'Evansville Bar association' really is," said Joseph H. Igleheart, secretary of the Evansville association.

Mr. Igleheart recently ordered printed a number of licenses to be granted to members of the association. When a copy of the proof was shown him, he discovered that the words "Evansville Bar association" were in unusually large type.

"What do you think these licenses are for—saloonkeepers?" inquired Igleheart of the printer.

"Why, certainly; what else does the word 'bar' mean?" was the printer's response.—Indianapolis News.

"Diamond Dyes" Tell You How

A Child can Follow Directions
and get Perfect Results

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can diamond-dye a new, rich, fadeless color into worn, shabby garments, draperies, coverings, whether wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect results are guaranteed even if you have never dyed before. Druggist has color card.—Adv.

Honey Yield Higher.

The average yield of surplus honey in 1919 was 50 pounds to a colony of honey bees, as estimated by the bureau of crop estimates, United States department of agriculture. This is considerably above average of 45 pounds in 1918, and of 41 6-10 pounds for the five years 1913-1917. The relative proportions in which the honey of the last two years was marketed are indicated by 59 for extracted honey, 31 for comb honey and 10 for bulk honey. About one-third of the product goes to "outside" markets.

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments; corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by parcels post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

Sample Submitted.

Visitor—Are you good at your work?—I am very particular about the way my hair is cut.

Village Barber—Well, I'm reckoned fairly decent; but, if you like, I'll do one side of your head first so that you can see for yourself.—Der Brummer (Berlin).

No Prohibitionist.

"Don't you think James has a great deal of dry wit?"

"Yes, but I would like more spirit in it."

LADY LARKSPUR

By MEREDITH NICHOLSON

Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons

LADY LARKSPUR

"Lady Larkspur" is a delightful little whimsy of a story by Meredith Nicholson, author of "The House of a Thousand Candles" and other charming romances that nearly everybody has read. It's short and sweet and full of the fanciful charm which has made Nicholson deservedly popular.

Bob Singleton is the hero. He's an aviator invalided home. His Uncle Bashford has married an Englishwoman in Japan in his old age, died and left a widow whom Bob has never seen. Said widow, present whereabouts unknown, is mystery No. 1. Mystery No. 2 is Violet Dewing, an entirely charming English actress, also missing from public view. Bob's friend Searles has written a play, "Lady Larkspur," especially for her and naturally is combing the universe to find her. Bob goes to the Bashford "farm" at Barton in New England to recuperate. The household is made up of broken-down hotel employees befriended by the uncle—comedy material.

A young and attractive woman arrives and says she's the widow. Bob is quickly captivated. Appear in due course a puzzling stranger, a remarkable fan, and a suspected German spy—material for adventure and incidents both exciting and entertaining, to say nothing of mystery deep and dark.

In the end—but what's the use in spoiling it! Read it for yourself.

CHAPTER I. The "Troops"

"It was hard luck," said Searles, "that I should spend a year writing a play for a woman only to find that she had vanished—jumped off the earth into nowhere. This was my highest flight, Singleton, the best writing I ever did, and after the vast pains I took with the thing, the only woman I ever saw who could possibly act it is unavailable; worse than that, absolutely undiscoverable! Nobody knows I have this script; I've kept quiet about it simply because I'm not going to be forced into accepting a star I don't want. I have a feeling about this play that I never had about my other things. The public has been so kind to my small offerings that I'm trying to lead 'em on to the best I can do; something a little finer and more imaginative, with a touch of poetry, if you please. And now—"

He glared at me as though I were responsible for his troubles. As he knew I had been flying in the French aviation corps for two years and had just been invalided home, I didn't think it necessary to establish an alibi. Fate had been kind to Dick Searles. In college he had written a play or two that demonstrated his talent, and after a rigid apprenticeship as scene-shifter and assistant producer he had made a killing with "Let George Do It," a farce that earned enough to put him at ease and make possible an upward step into straight comedy. Even as we talked a capacity house was laughing at his skit, "Who Killed Cock Robin?" just around the corner from his lodgings. So his story was not the invention of a rejected playwright to cover the non-appearance of a play which nobody would produce.

"Isn't it always a mistake to write a play for a particular star?" I suggested. "Seems to me I've read somewhere that that is among the besetting sins of playwrights."

"Old stuff, my boy; but this isn't one of those cases. The person I had in mind for this play wasn't a star, but a beginner, quite unknown. It was when I was in London putting on 'Fairy Gold' that I saw her; she had a small part in a pantomime, and pantomime is the severest test of an actor's powers, you know. A little

later she appeared in 'Honorable Women,' a capital play that died early, but there again I felt her peculiar charm—it was just that. She was exquisite! No one ever captured my imagination as she did. I watched her night after night. I was afraid that when I heard her voice it would break the spell, and I actually shook like a man with an ague when she tripped out on the stage as the ingenue in 'Honorable Women.' And her laughter! You know how hollow the usual stage mirth is, but that girl's laugh had the joy of the lark ascending!"

"By Jove!" I ejaculated, "there's more here than appears. You're in love with the girl!"

"Rubbish," he cried impatiently. "You'll think I'm talking rot, but this girl was the visualization of a character I had dreamed of and groped after for years. That's all; but it's a whole lot, I can tell you!"

"Let us be practical for a moment, Searles," I urged. "Emperors, presidents, and popular murderers are not more conspicuous than the people of the stage. No girl talented enough to get two engagements, even for small parts, in a first-class London theater could vanish. With your acquaintance in the profession you'd be able to trace her anywhere on earth. By the way, what did the paragon call herself?"

"Violet Dewing was her stage name and the only name the managers knew her by. I assumed that, of course, all I had to do was to finish my play and then have Dalton, who represents me over there, make an appointment to read it to her; but Dalton worked for three months trying to find her, without success. I wasn't the only person who was interested in her. Dalton said that half a dozen managers had their eye on her, but after 'Honorable Women' closed she stepped into the void. I knew what you're thinking—that the other members of the two companies she appeared with must have had some inkling of



"Oh, I'm Not Knocking the Dead!"

her identity, but I tell you Dalton and I exhausted the possibilities. It was by accident that she got her chance in the pantomime—some one wouldn't do at the last minute, and they gave Miss Dewing a trial. She was well liked by her associates in spite of the fact that she was a bit offish and vanished from their world the minute the curtain fell."

"A clever governess out of a job, satisfying a craving for excitement and playing the mysterious role as a part of the adventure. Am I to assume that you've burned your play and that the incident is closed?"

"Oh, I didn't burn it; I have a copy locked in a safety vault, and Dalton left one heavily sealed at a small exclusive London hotel where, he found after much difficulty, the girl had lodged during her two engagements."

"You're morbid," I said. "Show me her photograph."

He laughed ironically. "Never a chance, Singleton! You haven't yet got the idea that this young woman is out of the ordinary. She refused to be photographed—wrote it into her two contracts that this was not to be asked. I never saw her off the stage, and I can't give you a description of her that would be of the slightest assistance to the keenest detective alive. In that pantomime she was a frollic, the clown's daughter, and, although nobody saw it, she was the whole piece, the elusive sprite that could evoke laughter and tears by a gesture, a lifting of the brows, a grimace. By utterly different methods in 'Honorable Women' she proved her wide range of appeal. Hers was the one true characterization in the piece. When Terry was in her prime you remember how we used to say that only one bird sang like that, and from paradise it flew? Well, this bird sings on the same branch!"

Her voice was her charm made audible!"

"Rave some more!" I pleaded.

"You never talked better in your life."

"Don't be an ass," he said sourly.

"Let's forget her and take a squint at your affairs. Just what do you mean to do with yourself?"

"My shoulder still creaks a little, and the doctors advise me to sit around for a while. They offered me some jobs in Washington, but desk work and inspection duty are too tame after a couple of years spent in star climbing. I'm going up to Barton-on-the-Sound and I'll camp in the garage on my uncle's place."

"Your uncle played you a nasty trick," interrupted Searles; "getting married and then adding to the crime by dying. You couldn't beat that for general spitefulness."

"Do you remember the immortal lines:

"Oh, skip your dear uncle!
The Bellman exclaimed
As he angrily twinkled his bell!"

"Oh, I'm not knocking the dead!" he protested. "Mr. Bashford always struck me as a pretty decent, square sort of chap, and not at all the familiar grouchy uncle of fiction and the drama. I made notes on him from time to time with a view to building a play around him—the perfect uncle, unobtrusive, never blustering at his nephew; translating the avuncular relationship into something remote and chaste like a distant view of Mount Washington in winter. It was just like him to retire from business on his sixtieth birthday and depart for the Orient, there to commit the shameless indiscretion of matrimony."

"Like him! It was the greatest shock of my life. To the best of my knowledge he never knew any women except the widow of his partner in the importing house. She was about eighty and perfectly safe. He spent twenty years in the Tynningham, the dullest and most respectable hotel in the world, and his chief recreation was a leisurely walk in the park before going to bed. You could set your clock by him. Pretty thin picking for a dramatist, I should think. He used to take me to the theater regularly every other Thursday—it was a date—and his favorite entertainment was vaudeville with black-face embellishment preferred. But in his shy fashion he was kind and generous and mighty good to me."

"If you hadn't gone to war, but had kept right at his elbow, the marriage might have been averted," suggested Searles. "He did leave you something, didn't he?"

"Fifty thousand cash and the right to use the garage at the Barton farm. Calling it a farm is a joke; it's rocks mostly. He bought the house to have a place to store his prints and Jap ceramics. He hated motoring except in taxis up and down town, and when I urged him to set up a machine, he told me to go ahead and buy one and build the garage. Told me I'd better fix up the studio in the garage and have it as a place to work in. His will provides that I may lodge in the garage for life."

"The estate footed a million, as I remember, so I can't praise his generosity. But the widow, your unknown auntie, the body-snatcher who annexed the old boy—what of her?"

"I've asked the trust company people whether she's in sight anywhere, and they assure me that she is not on these shores. Torrence, the third vice president—you know Torry; he was in the class ahead of us at college, the man who never smiles—Torry said she acknowledged the last remittance three months ago from Bangkok—wherever that is. I suppose the old girl's resumed her tour of the world looking for another retired merchant to add to her list."

"Very likely. To what nation, tribe, or human group does this predatory person belong?"

Unrest at the Barton farm.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Too Deep for Him.

An Irish sailor, after pulling in 50 fathoms of line, muttered to himself. "Sure, it's as long as today and tomorrow! It's a good week's work for any five men. More of it yet? The say's mighty deep, to be sure." Then he suddenly stopped short; and, looking up to the officer on watch, he explained: "Bad luck to me, sorr, if I don't belave somebody's cut off the other end of this line!"—Congregationalist.

A Thought.

It's not easy to be famous or skillful or pre-eminent in one's chosen profession, but it is easy for every man to be a kind father, a good neighbor, a true friend and a loyal citizen. If he is these he is all that men of renown can be. The great man who has won his greatness at the expense of his children or his neighbors or his friends has traded lasting memories for temporary fame.



MOTHER TOAD.

"There are some creatures," said Mother Toad, "who are most peculiar, but in spite of that fact I like them."

"What is peculiar about them and who do you mean?" asked Mrs. Teddy Toad.

"Well, people are funny," said Mother Toad. "Mothers only have a mere handful of children about them, a mere handful."

"I've never seen them carrying their children upon their hands," said Mrs. Toad. "Sometimes I've seen them carrying one baby in the arms, or one child upon the shoulders, but a lot of children in the hand—never."

"How then do you say that they have a handful of children?"

"I mean," said Mother Toad, "that they don't have thousands of children like I do. I didn't mean they carried their children around in their hands, but that they don't have enough to count so that they would amount to a good number."

"I, you see, have thousands, and so do you."

"But even though I am so different from people I like them. They're strange and tall and they walk instead of hop and they eat roast beef and ice cream instead of slugs and worms and little insects, but still I like them."

"So do I," said Mrs. Teddy Toad.

"You see," said Mother Toad, "I think creatures are absurd who only like those who do just the same and think just the same as they do themselves."

"That's where I am different and I love folks lots better and have lots better a time because of that. Just suppose I said, 'No, I don't like her; she wears dresses, whereas I, the toad, do not.' Now, wouldn't that be absurd?"

"Toads help people because they like them. They do a lot of good work in the gardens, just quantities of good work, and upon the farms, too."

"But I haven't much use for folks who're always disliking everyone who doesn't think the same and dress the same and act the same as they do."

"They miss so much joy out of life, and, besides, people who want everyone else to agree with them are so conceited. They have the manner as though they knew it all and were the only ones who were right."

"But I was saying how different people are from toads. I presume they



"How Different People Are From Toads."

think they're pretty different, too," she laughed.

"I guess they do," said Mrs. Teddy Toad.

"Oh, well, no matter; they think the truth," said Mother Toad.

"Now I lay eleven thousand eggs as a rule in a pool. Sometimes they change right into toads in a few hours. We don't wait for months like the frogs in order to become something."

"Just think of being the mother of eleven thousand children all at once. That is something to be proud of. And everyone of the eleven thousand children helps on farms and in gardens."

"Did you ever hear of Mother Kangaroo, by the way? I heard of her the other day when some children were talking. It seems she has a little sack under the front of her, where she keeps her children for protection when danger is near—sort of swallows them, you know."

"Now, that is an interesting thing if it is true, and I fancy it must be, for I've heard it from so many different people, though I will admit I've never seen it happen myself."

"Of course, I suppose it is because I'm not around where kangaroos are. But, oh dear, oh dear, how I love to think of eleven thousand little toads! It must be awful to think of only a half dozen children. But, I suppose, their mothers feel that it would be horrible to think of eleven thousand children to wash and to put to bed, or to send to bed when they got older and could go by themselves. And they'd need several schools for one family."

"So I suppose it is all right that they have their own ways, but I'm glad I'm a mother toad, and have a mother toad's ways!"

The Reason Why.

My sister, aged five, had come to the table with very dirty hands, and mother said to her: "Mabel, go and wash your hands immediately. Did you ever see me come to the table with hands like that?" "No, mother, of course not," answered Mabel, "but I didn't know you when you were five years old."—Illustrated News.

Get Back Your Health

Are you dragging around day after day with a dull backache? Are you tired, and lame mornings, subject to headaches, dizzy spells, and sharp, stabbing pains. Then there's surely something wrong. Probably it's kidney weakness! Don't wait for more serious kidney trouble. Get back your health and keep it. For quick relief get plenty sleep and exercise and use **Doan's Kidney Pills**. They have helped thousands. Ask your neighbor!



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Unexplored Libya.

Italian Libya now comprises the two provinces of Tripolitana and Cirenaica and lies along the northern coast of Africa, between Tunis (French) on the west and Egypt on the east, in longitude from about 9 to 23 degrees east. The extremely northerly part of Libya is at about the parallel of latitude 33 degrees north; the southernmost point is unknown, as the territory runs south into the unmapped Sahara indefinitely.

Its Class.

"What steed do you suppose was most popular in the days of chivalry?" "It must have been a knight-mare."

A young man may be as old as he feels, but he is seldom as rich as he looks.

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W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 20-1920.

Last Carver of Totems

Photos by International



William Shelton Carving His "Life Work."

THIS unusual photograph shows one of the last—possibly the last—of the carvers of totem poles. He is William Shelton, head of the Indian reservation school at Tulalip, Wash. The making of totem poles is an art and few nowadays are the men who can carve them. What a totem pole looks like when completed and set up is shown in the side picture.

Shelton regards this enormous totem pole as his life work. He has already put in 3,000 hours on it. It will set forth the family history of the Snohomish tribe of western Washington. When set in place it will be 6 feet in diameter and will rise 84 feet. Upon completion of this life work Shelton intends to devote the rest of his days to informing the world of the true inwardness of totem poles. It is a large undertaking.

What is a totem? Well, it would take a Philadelphia lawyer to figure it out and then he'd have hard work to make the average man understand the true inwardness of totemism, totem and totem pole.

Totemism, the anthropologists say, is common to primitive man in many parts of the world, but is far from being universal. It is found among the American Indians, but there are tribes which show no trace of it. The Eskimos know nothing of it. Certain African savages have it. The Australians have it.

A totem is a class of material objects which a savage regards with superstitious respect, believing that there exists between him and every member of the class an intimate and altogether special relation. The connection between a man and his totem is mutually beneficial; the totem protects the man and the man shows his respect for the totem in various ways. If his totem is an animal he may show this respect either by refusing to kill and eat it or by making it his favorite diet.

Early explorers found the American Indian communities, independent of their local distribution into tribes, bands and villages, composed of several distinct clans. Each clan had its emblem, consisting of the figure of some bird, beast or reptile, as for example, the clans of the wolf, deer, otter and hawk. In the language of the Algonquins these emblems are known as totems. Members of the same clan were prohibited from intermarriage; a man could take a wife from any clan but his own. To different totems attached different degrees of rank and dignity; those of the bear, tortoise and wolf were among the first in honor. Members of the same clan, though they might dwell far apart and speak different dialects, were yet bound by the closest ties of fraternity. This kind of totem was found in at least three varieties: the clan totem, common to a whole clan and passing by inheritance from generation to generation; the sex totem, common either to all the males or to all the females in a tribe, to the exclusion in either case of the other sex; the individual totem, belonging to an individual and not passing to his descendants.

As to the totem pole, it is hard to say what it is. There is one thing however, which it is not; it is not a fetish or an idol or a thing to be worshipped. The totem pole of one man may be simply his individual totem. A second totem pole may also bear the clan totem of the owner. Then a chief or a rich man may have an elaborate totem pole containing "all his crests and all the stories connected with them." So that a very large and pretentious totem pole may be a sort of family tree of the owner or even an autobiography.

Even in case the carvers of totem poles become extinct, a number of the most noteworthy of these remarkable creations will be preserved for posterity for several generations to come. Uncle Sam realized quite a while ago the advisability of this. The result is that there are two national monu-

ments in Alaska, created in large part with the view of preserving some very fine examples of these curious relics of bygone days.

Sitka National monument was created in 1910. It is about a mile from Sitka and contains 57 acres. It contains 18 totem poles, the highest of which rises 60 feet. These totem poles are carved from red cedar and when the paint wears off the unprotected wood cracks badly. These totem poles have recently been given two coats of paint by the National park service in six colors. Where the carvings were broken or decayed they were replaced. This monument is a picturesque place and from it there is a panoramic view of beauty and interest as the scene of the massacre of Russian fur hunters by Indians in the early days when all this region was owned by Russia.

Old Kansan National monument was created in 1916. It contains 38 acres and within its bounds are an abandoned Indian village, numerous remarkable totem poles and other objects of historical interest.

WAR AND FUTURE OF ART

Fresh Creative Force May Reasonably Be Hoped for, Is Conclusion of Noted Writer.

As for the action of the world's great war upon the world's great art, it is a theme too vast for easy handling, writes Agnes Repplier in *Art and Life*, New York. It was said in the spring of 1915 that the Quartier Latin had ceased to produce, having nothing which breathless humanity could pause to look at. Death took its toll of artists and month after month saw the blighting of hope, as men died with their work undone.

Mr. Pennell, an acute, but not a sanguine observer, says plainly that new inspiration—as a result of the conflict—is not to be hoped for. Yet if national fervor was fed by the simplicities of art, by the cartoon, the verses of the trench, the "half articulated songs" that set the soldier's blood aching, it is reasonable to believe that the high tide of human passion will not ebb before impregnating a lethargic world with fresh creative force.

Rodin, brooding over the darkest hour and minimizing no peril or calamity, spoke with heroic assurance of the future: "Our young soldiers and our old cathedrals fall that there may flourish again a youth, pure, ardent, healthy, hostile to materialism, keen for spirituality; and that a renewed and sublime art may spring from the soil washed and fertilized by blood."

Milk Consumption.

As it is estimated that only 2.9 of the milk produced in this country is used in making condensed milk, the industry can not have any considerable effect upon the milk industry of the cities. According to figures given for last year, 43.1 per cent of milk produced is used as liquid milk, 41 per cent for making butter, 4.3 per cent for feeding calves, 5 per cent for making cheese, 3.7 per cent for making ice cream, and 2.9 for condensed milk. The United States has about 23,000,000 dairy cows. It is estimated that Europe lost about 22,000,000 cows in the last few years.

Limited Vocabulary.

"Hark to the lament of a former doughboy."

"What about?"

"He says he's been out of the army only eight months and he's forgotten every word of French he knew."

"Too bad. How many words did he know?"

"About six."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Most Tobacco in Cigarettes.

Of the tobacco consumed in this country 77 per cent is made into cigarettes, 20 per cent is smoked in pipes and 3 per cent in cigars.

NATURE'S LOVELIEST MOOD

May is the sweetest month. Nature is in her loveliest mood, the lilacs and jasmynes fill the air with their fragrance, the birds sing rapturously, and everybody enjoys the balmy breezes. Only those who suffer from stomach troubles do not feel that life is sweet. The delights of life are lost, if headaches, sleeplessness and poor appetite begin to torment you. But why do you suffer? Triner's American Elixir of Bitter Wine is sold at every drug store. It cleans the intestines, keeps the bowels open, helps digestion, and you need not stand in fear of indigestion, constipation and various troubles connected with stomach disorders. Keep also other Triner's remedies at home, because they always give quick relief. Triner's Liniment is excellent for neuralgia, sprains, swellings, tired muscles or feet. Triner's Cough Sedative is the best remedy for colds and coughs. —Joseph Triner Company, 1333-43 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.—Adv.

Wild Beasts' Toll in India.

Not a day passes of your own life but somewhere in India some 50 people have died through the action of wild beasts. It is not to be supposed that efforts are not made to destroy these monsters. Standing rewards are offered by the government for the killing of all the more dangerous types. But so wild and impenetrable are their sanctuaries that it is impossible to do anything except to keep their number within bounds in the more populous territories.

He Knows Best.

Hostess—You can't dance? Nonsense! I saw you dancing with Miss Jones the other night.

The Guest—Yes, and she hasn't spoken to me since.—London Tit-Bits.

MORALE AIDED BY MUSIC

Fact Brought Out by the War Bound to Have Great Effect on Future Generations.

"Music makes morale," and so promptly music was enlisted in the war. Song leaders were appointed at all the training camps and immediately the glory of real music was spread before the millions of men as a reinforcement and aid to the idealism which had brought them into the war.

From then on the soldiers had music individually, in masses, in groups. They made it themselves. It was made for them by our finest artists. They had phonographs. They had records by the millions. The process of musical education was swift, and the pupils were apt. Now they have returned to us men who know good music as a large part of their life and entertainment, have become reasonably apt performers themselves in a great many cases. What must this mean to the country? It must mean that the people as a whole are readier than ever before to listen to it as well as to be taught it.

Shave With Cuticura Soap.

And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Adv.

Unique Specimens.

"The only thing," solemnly said Professor Pate, "that walks back from the tomb with the mourners and refuses to be buried is character."

"Just so!" replied Festus Pester. "And the only thing that comes back from the cemetery giggling and on the dead run is the rickety old widower who figures on—ge-hee! hee!—marrying again."—Kansas City Star.

A BUSINESS TRIBUTE

By William I. Ferris, Vice-President and co-worker in the L. E. Waterman Company from its beginning

The world has always taken an unusual interest in inventors, probably because it recognizes that inventors, as a rule, are unselfish and that whatever reward they may gain through their invention has to be a by-product of a greater service or saving of time and labor to his millions of fellow men and women.

Howe invented the sewing machine, but the whole world enjoys the benefit of it. Likewise is the case with Morse and the telegraph; Bell and the telephone; Edison and the electric light; Fulton and the steamship.

There is no use trying to arrange them in the order of their importance in the world to-day because to de-



FRANK D. WATERMAN

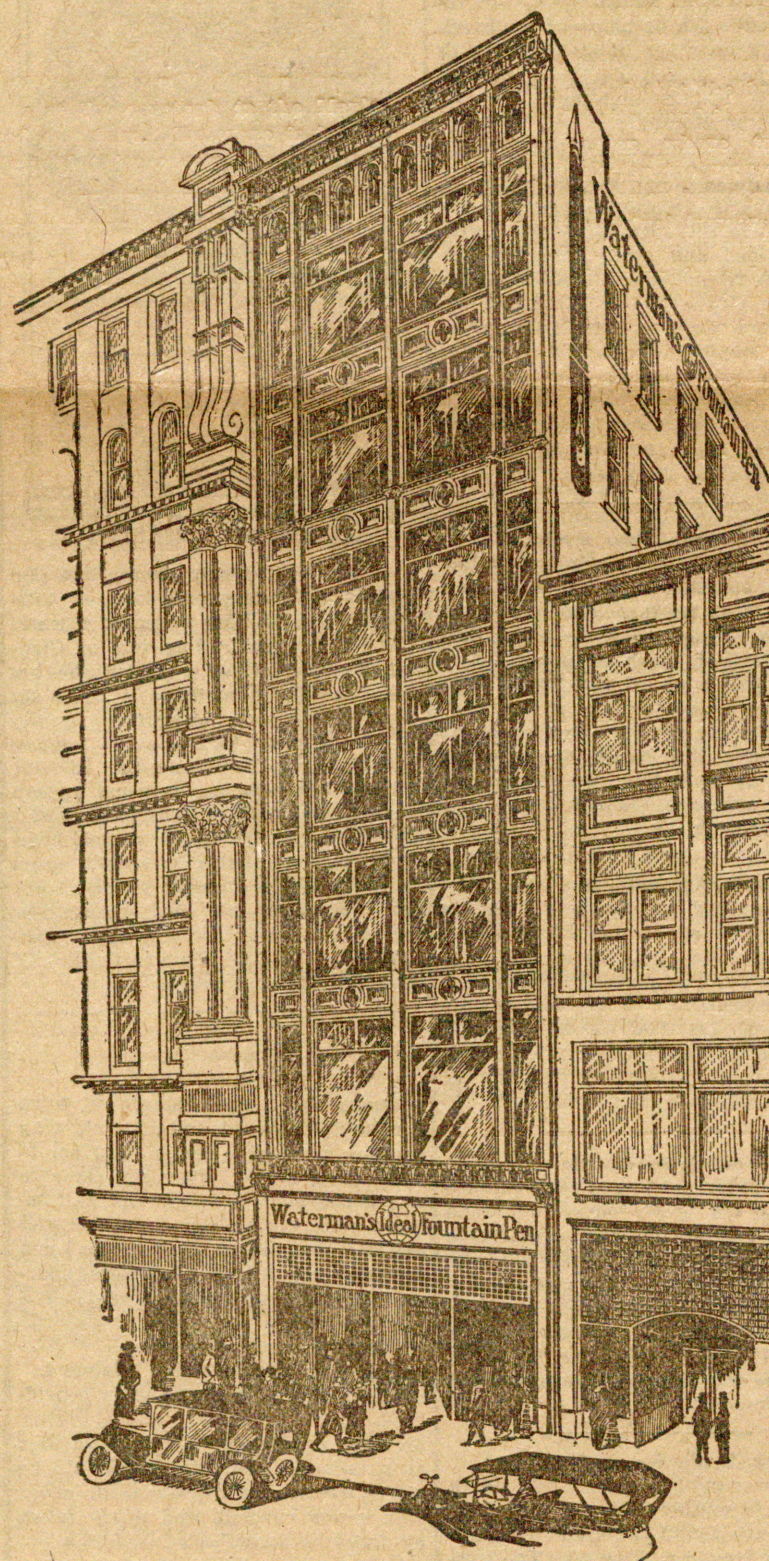
prive us of any one of them, even for the briefest of periods, would amount to almost a calamity.

I do not hesitate to add the name of Lewis Edson Waterman and his invention, Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen, to this list of world benefactors.

The history of Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen has a peculiar personal interest for the people of Illinois because she can rightly claim Lewis Edson Waterman as one of her sons. As a child, he came with his mother and younger brother and settled in Kankakee, and it was in the little old wagon shop, conducted by his brother, Elisha S. Waterman, that the first model of Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen was turned out in wood.

Back in those old days, the gold pen and rubber-turning industries were located wholly in the East, requiring that the business of fountain-pen making be carried to the source of supply, and so in the smallest possible way the L. E. Waterman Company's business was established in New York. Mr. L. E. Waterman made his principal headquarters in New York up to the time of his death, while his brother, Elisha S. Waterman, assumed the interest of the Company in the West for the short time he lived. The Chicago office was opened at the same time the business was started in New York, and for many years was conducted in the most modest circumstances.

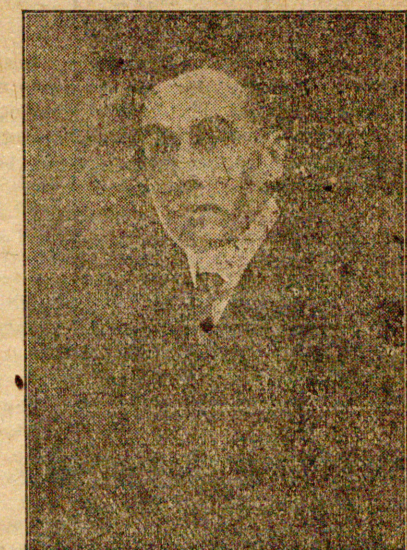
It has been said by some writer, "the name Waterman started as a



WATERMAN BUILDING, 129 SOUTH STATE STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

man—became a pen—and is now a world-wide institution." How true that is can be shown by the great growth of this truly wonderful business. From the early beginning in the little wagon-making shop in Kankakee, and the equally insignificant work-bench at the back of a cigar store on Fulton Street, New York, where pens were made by hand—and the total output then was 200 in a year—to 5,000,000 Waterman's Ideals sold during 1919, is an achievement that tells its own story. It would be interesting to show the buildings, step by step and year by year that have been erected to care for the physical growth of this splendid industry. The first factory was a little, two-story, frame building; to-day the business of the L. E. Waterman Company occupies five factories; two in New York,

growing number of dealers and users in the middle west, and on Monday morning, May 10th, what will be known as the Waterman Building, at 127-129 South State Street, was opened for business. To meet the demand, the Company found it necessary to erect their own building, and on the property directly adjoining the old Palmer House, a modern, up-to-the-minute seven-story building will become the new Chicago home of the L. E. Waterman Company, and add glory to the best traditions of this splendid old organization. The New York service store of the L. E. Waterman Company, at 191 Broadway, known as the Pen Corner

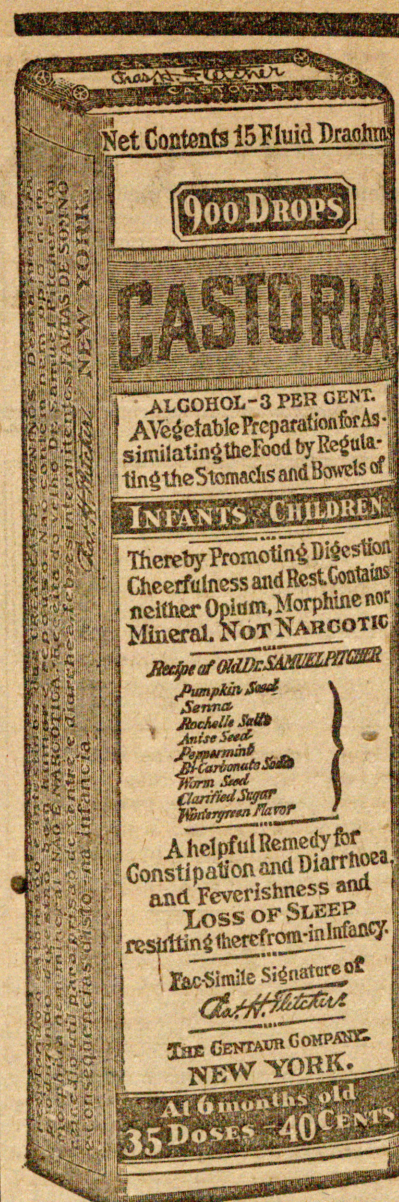


FRED S. WATERMAN

throughout the world, has often been said to be one of the most artistically correct and magnificent display rooms to be found anywhere, but the architects promise to out-do even that last effort, and Chicago will have every reason to include this newest addition to its already long list of show places. With the upper floors devoted to stock and assembling rooms, the Company will be better able to handle the great volume of middle-west business, and the new Waterman Building is but another evidence of the keen judgment that anticipates conditions and makes good the statement—satisfied customers everywhere.

Mr. Frank D. Waterman, President, and Mr. Fred S. Waterman, Secretary, of the L. E. Waterman Company, through combining their unusual abilities and mastery of detail, have given evidence of what team-work can accomplish, for after all is said, a man's business is but the reflection of the man himself. The fidelity of hundreds and hundreds of employees testifies more eloquently than anything else how the personality of the Waterman boys has fixed itself upon their organization.

It is what might be termed the Waterman way of doing things—establishing the highest standards for themselves and then living up to them. You know it is because of these qualities that success has come to them, and their product, because a record of steadily increasing sales, year after year, and in one country after the other, carries its own answer.



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Wm. Semmler,
Editor and publisher

Entered as second-class matter October 30, 1919, at the post office at Mokena, Ill. under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Friday, May 21, 1920

TINLEY PARK

TO GIVE OLD TIME DANCE

In response to the request of the older people of the village for a regular old fashioned dance at which all the old time waltzes, square dances could be danced in place of the present day fancy dances, George Lorenz, proprietor of the Linden Garden will direct a genuine old time dance on June 19th. A real time spirit is promised and we all know George will be there with the goods. Good old fashioned music will be on hand. A hearty welcome is extended to the young folks as well as to the older ones to attend this dance.

NEWSY NOTES

James Studer loaded his household goods the past week for shipment to his new home at Tiskilwa, Ill. The car left here Saturday. Mr. Studer is in the employ of the Rock Island as agent at that point.

Farmers are getting ready to plant their corn next. The fields are very wet in places and cannot be worked. Oat sowing has about been completed and is starting to grow nicely.

Amos Selby has rented the former Studer residence from J. H. Schumacher and moved in on Monday.

Dr. A. B. Snider of Blue Island called on Tinley Park friends Tuesday.

The Tinley Park Volunteer Fire Department has added a new member to its roster by taking Fred Hick in as a new member.

Mrs. Dick Hopman is quite ill. Her son Herbert is ill with the measles.

August Goebel of Belmont was a guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goebel over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koehler of Morgan Park were entertained at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brodthorn over Sunday.

Roy Reiber of Chicago has been visiting at the Pignors and Edward Reiber homes the past week.

Fred Meyer is preparing to make repairs and other remodeling work on his property.

Tinley Park products are being shipped all over the country. The past week V. H. Scheer the local concrete manufacturer shipped a carload of concrete tile to the western part of the state. This was the first time that any tiles were shipped from the local plant.

The Tricolor.

This really owes its origin to Mary Queen of Scots. It was she who, according to tradition, gave the tricolor device to Paris—the white to represent the house of her royal husband, the dauphin, the blue for Scotland, and the red for the red-coated Swiss of the royal bodyguard. The Revolutionists in 1789 adopted Mary's colors for their own.

Tree Furnished Timber for Church.

A unique church has recently been completed in Santa Rosa, Cal. Every piece of timber in it, except the floor, was cut from one tree—a giant redwood, 18 feet in diameter. The tree, which produced 78,000 feet of timber, grew on a high mountain range near Greenville, 15 miles from the Pacific ocean, and when cut was found to be about eight hundred years old.

Anything Is Possible.

While one man says of a thing: "It is impossible!" and contents himself with saying so, another one passes him and does it. This has been the history of the world's progress ever since time began. We cannot say of anything that it is impossible in this marvelous world of invention and endeavor. We can only say: "It has never yet been done."

First Lifeboat Still in Existence.
The first lifeboat ever made is still in existence in Yorkshshire. It was constructed in 1802, to be used "for saving life in case of storms or other dangers to the ship."

Growth.

Married people should try to learn how to grow towards each other. No human thing, marriage least of all, can be allowed to grow untended. It takes pains and thought, as well as unselfishness, to grow good marriages.—Woman's Magazine.

Animals as Weather Prophets.

Few beliefs are older or more widespread than that animals, and especially wild animals, have foreknowledge of what the weather is to be, and something that amounts to such foreknowledge many of them doubtless do possess, but there is no reason, and only poor excuses, for assuming that there is a source of information accurate enough and of application remote enough to give any appreciable extension to the weather bureau's prognostications.—Exchange.

Birds That Speak.

Ravens, crows and magpies are all better speakers than parrots. They are not so versatile and the sounds they utter are less varied, but their voices and articulation are far more human. A crow's talk in the next room may easily be mistaken for that of a person. Parrots are the best imitators; that is to say, they imitate whistling and other noises, particularly laughing, to admiration. It has been remarked that their voices in speaking are like that of a crazy person.

The Milkweed.

The milkweed, a plant that has a much longer name than that, but one which would not be nearly as attractive for us to use, is especially well-known in America. In the autumn when the pods have opened and there is a brisk breeze, the wind carries their seeds far and near. Then the downy seeds are seen flying like tiny airships almost everywhere, in search of a homelike growing place, where they may appear in the spring as tall, slender stalks.

Liked the Name.

One of the government-owned dwellings near the Union station, Washington, is occupied by a stout colored woman who has converted it into a small hotel for folks of the darker race. Over the door is a signboard with the inscription, "The Annex." I asked the woman to what other hotel was her place an annex. "Oh," she replied, "dat's jes de name of my hotel. Dar ain't no other hotel 'nected with it. I jess picked de word 'Annex' 'cause it sounds high-toned like."—Washington Herald.

Customs Worth Preserving.

In Bavaria, before the war at least, there were all sorts of kindly little celebrations and other things which made life friendlier and more pleasant. If an employee had remained in the same place for five, seven, ten years, etc., his employer frequently gave him a sort of little jubilee celebration. Nor did the employees forget the chief's birthday or "nameday." Nothing expensive—a glass or two of wine, a cake, a little friendly speech.

To Open New Books.

Teach the children early how to handle the bindings of their new books. Don't let them crack the binding open, to the ruin of the back. Rest the book back down on a table and, holding the body of the leaves firm, open first a page or two at the front, then a few at the back and so on till the volume lies easily open to the center. A book put into commission in this scientific fashion has a fair chance of long life.

Tunis Agricultural State.

The regency of Tunis, having its northern or Mediterranean limit in the same latitudinal position as the state of North Carolina and, like North Carolina, supporting an estimated population of 2,000,000 on an area of about 50,000 square miles, is essentially an agricultural country, deriving its wealth from farm and mine.

Wedding Superstitions.

The popularity of June for weddings is due to the pretty omen that June takes an especial interest in marriage and she protects and blesses all who are wedded in June. The girl who becomes a bride on Christmas day has nothing to fear. If a widow marries a second time in the same month in which she was married before, she will be a widow twice.

The Sunflower in Russia.

Sunflower cultivation has become an industry in southern Russia, where the people have found the seeds a substitute for olives in making oil. The Russian eats the kernel. An acre of sunflowers yields about 60 bushels of seeds, and these in turn yield more than 50 gallons of oil.

Given the Leavings.

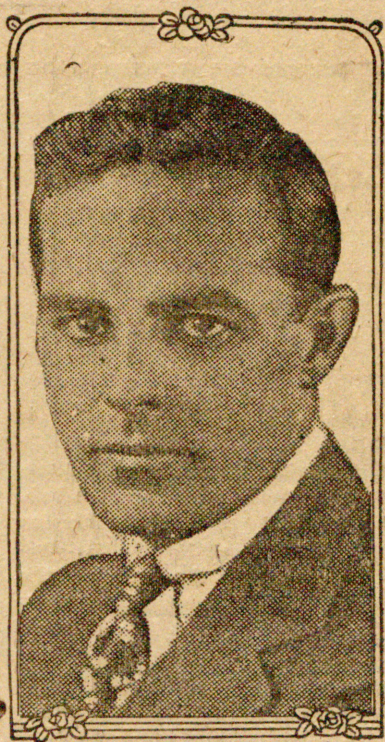
At the close of formal dinners in Japan the guests are presented with any meat they may have failed to eat. However great or small the quantity they may have left, it is carefully wrapped up, and they are expected to take it home.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Nutmeg Once a Perfume.

In olden times the ladies in England used nutmegs as a perfume. The nutmegs were set in silver and ornamented with pearl and precious stones, and hung from a lady's belt like a modern scent-bottle.

Census Data Grow.

The statistics of the first census of the United States were published in one small volume consisting of 56 pages. The statistics of the 1910 census required 12 volumes having more than 40,000 pages.



ANTONIO MORENO

Inspired by the advice of an American actress, Antonio Moreno joined a stock company at Northampton, Mass., after completing his course at Willistown Seminary. Soon he was engaged by Leslie Carter and later appeared with Constance Collier in "Thais." Then he went into silent drama and played with Edith Storey, Irene Castle and Pearl White. Then Albert E. Smith, president of Vitagraph, placed him under a long-term contract and introduced him to the serial. His fiery black eyes, black hair, complexion of "golden pallor" and a talent for expression make him the ideal type for the screen.



CORINNE GRIFFITH

It was particularly appropriate that Albert E. Smith, president of Vitagraph, should have selected Corinne Griffith for the leading role of Clyde Fitch's "The Climbers," for she has been steadily climbing ever since she left her home in the south to become a film player. Now she has reached the top rung of film success. In addition to her imposing personal appearance and histrionic talent, Miss Griffith has the happy faculty of wearing beautiful and unusual gowns with grace and has had a splendid athletic training. Some of her most recent features have been "A Girl at Bay," "The Tower of Jewels," "Human Collateral" and "Deadline at Eleven."

"Tempus Fugit."

The teacher gave Margaret some yarn and cardboard, and after showing her how to work a design, told her to finish it at home. When she came to school the next day with the half-finished work, the teacher asked her why she had not finished it; if she had run out of yarn. "Oh, no," answered Margaret; "I just run'd out of time."

Superstition Concerning Diamond.

The losing of a diamond is considered, apart from its material value, an omen of mishap. To be efficacious as a talisman the diamond should be given freely, and "never sold, never lent, never coveted, and never taken by fraud or force."

Inverse Ratio.

Jud Tunkins has noticed that as the contents of a package grow smaller the bragging on the label gets bigger.

Music in Church.

For almost a thousand years Gregorian chant, without any instrumental or harmonic addition, was the only music used in connection with the liturgy of the church. The organ in its primitive and rude form was the first instrument to be introduced into church, and for a long time was the sole instrument to accompany the chant.

Growth of Postal System.

The first street letter boxes were erected in New York and Boston August 2, 1858. April 6, 1860, congress enacted that letters unclaimed for should be returned to the address of the writer when printed on the envelope. Money order service began in the United States November 1, 1864. The international money order system was established three years later.

Intelligent Apes.

At the foot of Mount Kowang, in North Manchuria, there live strange animals called "Taru-nanban-kau." They are larger than ordinary apes and dig spacious caverns in the rocky sides of the hills. During the spring and summer they store up sufficient food for the winter.

Baby's Dire Peril.

Mother and little Kathryn were upstairs when they heard little sister fall off the couch. Kathryn said: "O, mother, if that baby doesn't stop falling she's going to ruin herself."

A Failure in Life.

A sad story reaches us from Southwest London. It appears that a girl of twenty attempted suicide because she realized she was too old to write either a popular novel or a book of poems.—From Punch, London.

Mending China.

Broken china after mending should be allowed to "set" in a box of sawdust. Place in any desired position and its own weight will hold the piece steady until the cement hardens.

No Danger.

"Work never killed no one yet. No, and it ain't going to kill me!"—Drowsy Dan.

IMPROVED FARMS
FOR SALE IN WILL COUNTY, ILL.

ALL SIZES

40 acre grain farm in a good location.....\$238.00 per A.
80 acre grain and dairy farm close to Mokena, \$300.00 per A.
93 acre good grain farm, fine level land.....\$325.00 per A.
112 acre grain and dairy farm excellent buildings....\$210.00 per A.
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190 acre ideal dairy farm modern buildings....\$260.00 per A.
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And Any Parts of These Machines

Binding Twine which we are selling at 16c per lb.

We Give Prompt Service. We Carry a Full Line of

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Weeds are Like Flies



A WEED is like a fly. Give it a good start, and before you know it you have hundreds, thousands, millions—instead of just one! We kill the flies to protect ourselves against diseases that they so readily spread; we kill weeds to save our crops from being smothered. "Swat the weed" should be just as popular a slogan as "Swat the fly."

And when it comes to killing off weeds, there is no more efficient tool than an International Corn Cultivator. Because these cultivators are furnished with adjustable bearings, making it possible to take up all play from wear, it is easy to keep the cultivator close against the corn row.

This is practically impossible with a cheap, flimsy cultivator that has only bored bearings, because there is no provision to take up wear. As a result, after the cultivator has been used a short time, the wheels wobble badly and every time they strike a bump or rock they twist to the side instead of riding straight over the obstruction, causing the cultivator to dodge into the nearest corn hill with disastrous consequences. If, to avoid this, the cultivator gangs are set closer together a strip of weeds will be left along the corn rows on each side. Rely on International.

There are other desirable features aside from the adjustable bearing, which are sure to interest you in International Cultivator design and construction. See your International dealer about these cultivators the next time you are in town.

FRANK MALL LUMBER CO.
Mokena, Illinois

Try One Brunswick
Then Decide

The best way to know for yourself the superiority of the Brunswick Tire is to buy one and compare it.

That is, if the very name of Brunswick isn't sufficient proof to you, as it is to most men, that here is an extraordinary tire.

Thousands of men who have known the name of Brunswick for years, realize that a Brunswick Tire has to be the best—for a mediocre product could never bear this historic name.

Long before the Overland Trail became famous, the House of Brunswick was established. It was one of the chief users of rubber for fifty years before automobiles came into use.

No concern with such a history could afford to offer anything but the best. For reputations are built slowly, but can be quickly destroyed.

This is a practical guarantee that Brunswick Tires offer more than the usual, yet at no added cost.

Get your first one now. You'll not be satisfied until you have ALL Brunswicks.

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.
623 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.



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Guarantee Basis

ALEX WAGNER

ORLAND,
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1877

1920

May 10, 1877, represents the date when our business was established in Frankfort, and it gives us great pleasure to advertise the fact that

43 years

have passed on, and that we still retain the confidence of our customers.

Very Few Stores

have this honor, and more so the fact that in one day you are able to purchase your merchandise from either the

Father, Son or Grandson

Three generations are on duty to attend to our customers, and as well we must, we give due credit to our efficient help, who at all times represent our policy of prompt attention with due consideration to every customer, whether young or old.

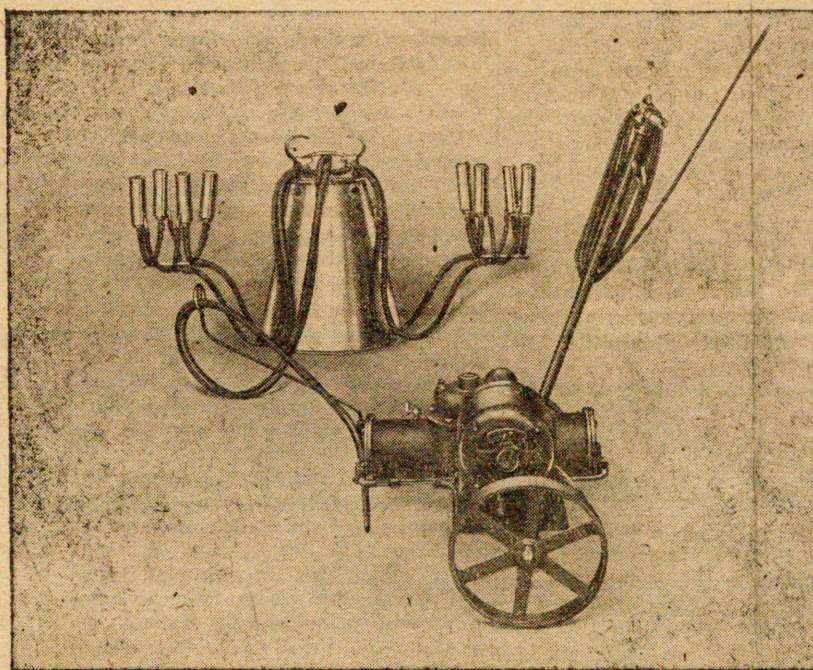
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Good Goods Always

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ILLINOIS

Sharples Moto Milker



THIS Moto Milker enables one to do the work of three. One man can, alone, milk 15 cow herd in about 45 minutes. It stands you about \$300 a year. The Moto Milker requires no installation of pipe lines, has no pulsators, no belts, no gauges, no tanks, no stall cocks, no springs, and no diaphragms. Any "Farm Lighting" Plant will furnish the electric power to run it. The Moto Milker is so simple that any farm hand can operate it. It is durable and strong. There are only about one-third as many parts on it as on an ordinary farm engine, and it runs one-tenth as fast.

HAS FAMOUS COMPRESSED AIR SQUEEZE

Distributed By

Adam Schilling, Tinley Park, Ill.

DR. G. A. KERR

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2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.
MOKENA, ILL.

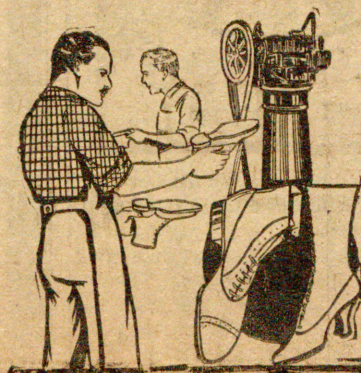
Have you tried Andy's
NEW DRINK FRUIT CRUSH?
5 Cents

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Green River, Fruit Crush
at ANDY'S PLACE, Mokena

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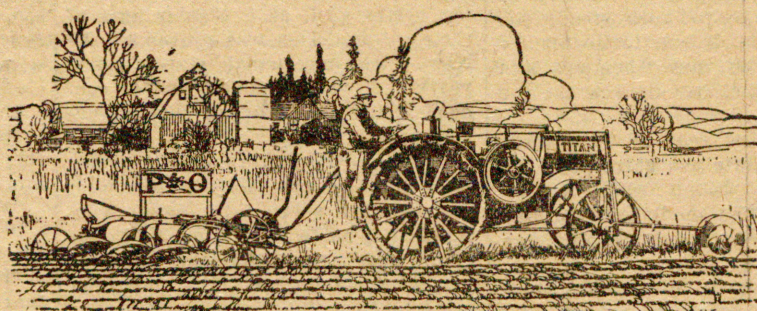
A SHOE WILL LAST

Twice as long if properly repaired. But in order that the shoes may give maximum service, they should be brought to us before the welt is destroyed. Have your shoes resoled as soon as a hole appears.

JOE CHIEPPO,

Tinley Park, Ill.

Don't Overlook These Special Bargains



A brand new Moline Mower and a brand new Moline Manure Spreader with 70 bushel capacity, will be sold at

Cost Price

We also have a second hand 10-20 Titan with plow, and a second hand I. H. C. Mogul which we will sell at a bargain. Come in and let us show you these bargains.

H. M. & G. OVERLAND CO.
Frankfort, Ill.



LARRY SEMON

Larry Semon, whose recent triumphs have impelled reviewers to style him "The New Comedy King," has risen to that coveted place by long training. Each stage in his career acted as a stepping stone to his great achievement. Perhaps he was born under a lucky planet. Anyway, he was fortunate enough to be the son of an actor and received an early training in magic, juggling and acrobatics. He mastered some of these arts before he had finished the third reader. After leaving school he traveled with his father and became more efficient in the art of entertaining.

Then followed the period in the newspaper business as cartoonist. This developed his creative ability and prepared him to write his own comedies. It also taught him to forsake the well beaten path and search in the byways for new material. A cartoonist must be original.

Thus, Larry Semon is perhaps the best qualified for the title of comedy king. All of his past experiences can be utilized upon the screen. He can resort to thrilling acrobatics where the average comedian is forced to use slapsticks. He is also adept in training animals and has a cat, monkey and six white mice that play difficult roles in his comedies.

During the three years previous to 1922, Albert E. Smith, president of Vitagraph, has agreed to outlay \$3,600,000 on Larry Semon in the production of 86 new comedies. "The Grocery Clerk," which is something different from the usual run of laugh makers, was the first film to be produced under the new contract. "Between the Acts," "Dew Drop Inn" and "The Head Waiter" are some of Larry Semon's comedies that stand out prominent as being in a class by themselves.

Wooing by Temperature.

A West Dallas widow says the reason she broke her last engagement was because her fiance was a doctor who wanted to keep a thermometer in her mouth while he held her hand.—Dallas News.

Insect Mother's Sacrifice.

The last act in the life of the female cochineal insect is to lay a large number of eggs, upon which her dead body rests, protecting them from the burning rays of the sun until the little ones emerge.

Where He Was Weak.

The other day, my little cousin brought home his report card marked A plus for everything except deportment. His father said: "Why, John, how does this happen?" John's reply was: "Well, but daddy, that's my hardest study."—Exchange.

Ocean Is Norway's Highway.

Norway's small number of automobiles would be larger if its 2,500,000 people were not stretched out along some 2,000 miles of seacoast. The ocean is the ordinary highway between different parts of the country.

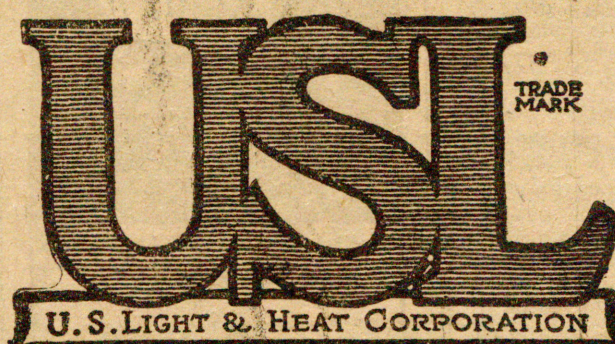
FARMS FOR SALE
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20 acres, 90 acres, 115 acres

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REMEMBER THE SIGN



When you need new batteries, The sign of quality

Tinley Park Machine Shop
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TIRE TALKS

For Tires that will endure hard usage and run the most miles, the

Goodyear Ajax
and

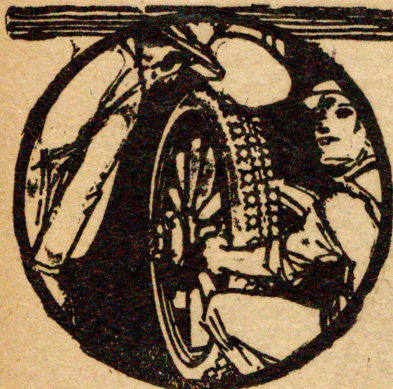
Norwalk Tires

are winners. We have them. Come in and see.

HENTSCH &

HELLMUTH

Garage
Mokena, Ill.



Great Tires

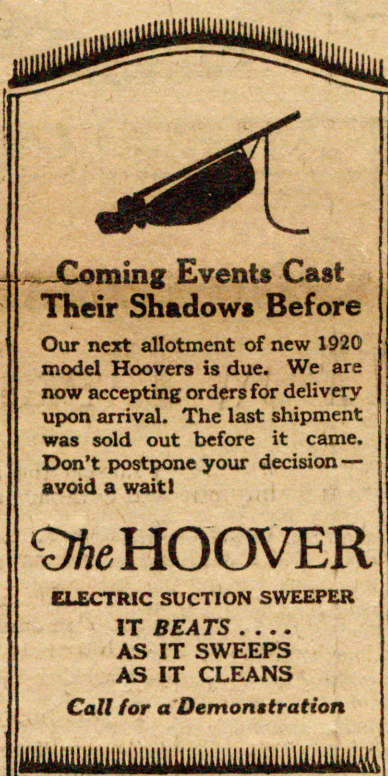
"Great" in every way—in size and service, in looks and action!

A tire that mightily pleases us because it satisfies our trade with a standard of service—higher than ever before.

Come in and see this Firestone Cord. Judge it for yourself. Note its appearance, size, weight, workmanship. You will "sell yourself" on its many extra values.

All we'll have to do is to deliver it.

Firestone
COOPER & HOSTERT
Mokena, Illinois.



Coming Events Cast
Their Shadows Before

Our next allotment of new 1920 model Hoovers is due. We are now accepting orders for delivery upon arrival. The last shipment was sold out before it came. Don't postpone your decision—avoid a wait!

The HOOVER

ELECTRIC SUCTION SWEEPER

IT BEATS....

AS IT SWEEPS

AS IT CLEANS

Call for a Demonstration

B. A. Zechlin

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A Nice Home for Sale

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY to get that home you were thinking about. I am offering a five acre farm with a seven room frame house, containing a bath with hot and cold running water furnished by our own private water plant as are our electric lights. There is a large barn, garage and chicken houses all in good repair and order. The house is built on a stone and cement foundation insuring warmth in the coldest weather. Furnace heat makes the house warm in winter.

The front is taken up by an orchard and also berry bushes and grape vines that furnish a large quantity of fruit. The well is 175 feet deep and contains the best and most refreshing drink you would want to have. Also the 300 barrel cistern is a great advantage. For further particulars address

CHARLES DOMKE

Tinley Park, Ill.

ZA SU PITTS



Za Su Pitts, who stands high in the estimation of the patrons of the silent drama, is among the best known "movie" stars. She was born in Parsons, Kan., and was educated in Santa Cruz. She has been seen in some of the best pictures that have been shown.

Beauty Chats

By Edna Kent Forbes

FOR YOUNG GIRLS

IN OUR grandmother's day young girls were taught a rigid simplicity of manner and dress quite different from the artificiality of mature society then, and certainly quite different from the manners and modes of the present moment. The young girl of today carries a wise little head on her shoulders. She can earn her own way if she must and take care of herself under all circumstances. She doesn't faint at the slightest excitement, and she doesn't become a nervous wreck at the least strain on her energies.

Yet she is in danger of becoming too sophisticated in her outward manner, in dress and manner as long as possible and too blase in her ideas. I can tell from my own correspondence with girls of fourteen and up, how, first



PUSSCAT AND THE BOOK

MRS. PUSSCAT was roaming over the house one day with her two kittens, when all the family were out, when she happened to find a picture book.

"Now, why should I not teach my children from a book just as people do?" she thought. "Here are A, B, C's and plenty of pictures of cats, too."

So she called her children to her and began their first lesson, but the kittens did not wish to learn their A, B, C's. They wanted to look at the pictures.

First, there was a picture of two kittens drawing another in a basket. "Oh, let us play like that!" mewed the kittens Tom and Tim.

"I want to drive," mewed Tom. "No, I want to drive," mewed Tim, "and use a whip like the kitten in the picture."

Quickly Mrs. Pusscat turned the page and showed another picture to quiet them.

This picture showed five kittens on a fence snowballing a big black cat

who was all dressed up and Tom and Tim began to laugh. "We'll do that to old Black Tom the first snow that comes," said Tom.

"No, you must not be bad kittens," said their mother, quickly turning to another picture.

"But why is the picture there if it is bad?" asked Tim.

Poor Mrs. Pusscat did not know, so she showed them the next picture of a little kitten being taken into the water to bathe by its mother.

"Oh, oh," mewed both Tom and Tim, "that isn't true, either, is it mother?"

Now Mrs. Pusscat did not like the water and she could not think any Mother Cat would do such a terrible thing, so she turned over to another picture, but this time the picture was that of five naughty little kittens sitting at a table.

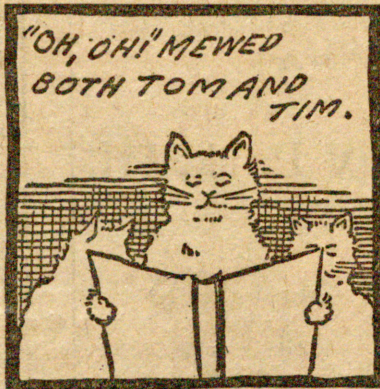
One was crying, another was pulling the cloth to get something it wanted instead of asking for it, as a well-behaved kitten should.

Another spilled the cream, and another was eating too fast and spilling the food from its spoon, while another put its foot on the table.

Tim and Tom began to laugh and their mother told them those little kittens were all very bad and she hoped their mother put them all in bed without their supper.

"But what are books good for if all the pictures are not true?" asked Tim. In despair Mrs. Pusscat turned to the last picture, hoping that would be one of a well-behaved cat.

It was called the Lazy Pussy, and there sat a big kitty with mice run-



ning over her back and a bird perched on her head, while two little mice held up her long tail.

Mrs. Pusscat stared and then she closed the book with a bang. "There is nothing true in books," she told the kittens. "You come with me out to the barn and learn to catch mice."

"I should like to know," she said to herself, "who could have made those silly pictures? There were never kittens or cats like those in that book, I know. I would be ashamed to be a cat if there were."



EVERYBODY dees a country ees leeva too high now. Before da problish ees go to work steady job could somatime dreenk leetle bit for feela good. But now when ees alla dry up only ting can do ees eat too mooch.

I tink een few year all da ceetzen een Uniteda State ees getta pain een da belle and dunno wot's matter. Everyting go lika devil too fast and fiva, seexa time every day people eata somatig.

One guy een da restaurant other day aska for stack of wheat. But mebbe he tink he was threshing machine, I dunno. I feegure anybody wot eat stack of wheat no leeva ver long.

And een da park ees one place where sella hot dogs for ten cents. Now wot you tink for anyone eata hot dog, huh? Ees no wonder mosta time we no feela good.

We gotta hard time reada program een da restaurant. Een mosta place ees made weeth leetle French, leetle Italia, leetle Uniteda State language jusa for maka you tink gonna getta square meal.

I was een one restaurant where was so moocha music no could heara anyone eat. And lot of place serva dance weeth da meal, too. Pienta people eat leetle bit, dance leetle bit and den come back and eata some more. Dat same people say woud no eata hash. But after one trot foxy or sheemmie dance da whola works ees hash jusa same. I tink tree, four yard of gooda spaghetti every day woud maka feel better.

Wot you tink?

"Sassenach. The dictionary defines the term Sassenach as: 'A person of Saxon blood; an Englishman or Lowlander; so called by the Gaelic inhabitants of Great Britain and Ireland.' The term originated in the language about 1771, and probably is due to Cromwell's invasion of Ireland in 1649-1652.

POULTRY



HOW TO RID FLOCK OF FLEAS

Necessary to Clean and Spray Houses and Runs Thoroughly and Then Treat the Fowls.

In many of the Southern and Southwestern states fowls and chicks are often infested by a species of flea, commonly known as the "stick-tight" flea, because of its habit of sticking to one place on the bird instead of moving about like lice and mites. They are usually found in clusters on the comb, wattles, and around the eyes. Chicks, when infested, often die quickly. Old fowls, while usually stronger and more resistant, will cease laying, or nearly so, and sometimes die as the result of the attacks.

"Stick-tight" fleas breed in cracks and crevices of brood coops and poultry houses, and dry animal or vegetable refuse, but not in damp or wet places. Therefore, to get rid of them it is necessary to clean and spray the houses and runs thoroughly, as well as to treat the birds, say poultry specialists in the United States department of agriculture. Grease the comb and wattles of the fowls and chicks with a preparation of kerosene and lard—one part kerosene to three parts of lard—being very careful not to use too much of the mixture or get any of it in the birds' eyes or on other places where it is not necessary, as it may cause injury if used too freely.

Clean and spray the coops and houses thoroughly, the same as for poultry mites; also wet or spray the



Handy Device for Spraying.

yards or runs, especially any dry soil about the poultry houses, such as dirt floors or ground underneath a board floor, with a solution of salt and water, which helps to keep the ground moist and prevents the fleas from breeding.

OYSTER SHELLS ARE NEEDED

Lime Is Essential for Hens to Manufacture Eggs—Fowls Will Balance Own Ration.

Pullets and hens do better for having oyster shell as a regular part of their ration. This was proved by the New York experiment station some years ago, when a poultry writer condemned the use of oyster shell as unnecessary.

It was proved that a pound of oyster shell contains enough lime to manufacture about seven dozen eggs. Fowls know more about what they need to eat than we do. If they have the oyster shell, ground bone, meat scraps and grit in hoppers before them, with a variety of ground grains in dry mash, they will balance their ration better than we can balance it for them.

DUST BATH VERY IMPORTANT

To Control Chicken Lice It Is Necessary That Fowls Be Given Some Light Material.

One important condition in controlling chicken lice is to give the fowls abundant opportunity to dust themselves. For this purpose, dust, air-slaked lime, ashes, or any light, dusty material is suitable. Fresh, slightly damp (but not wet) earth in which to scratch or dust should always be available.

TURKEYS ARE HARD TO RAISE

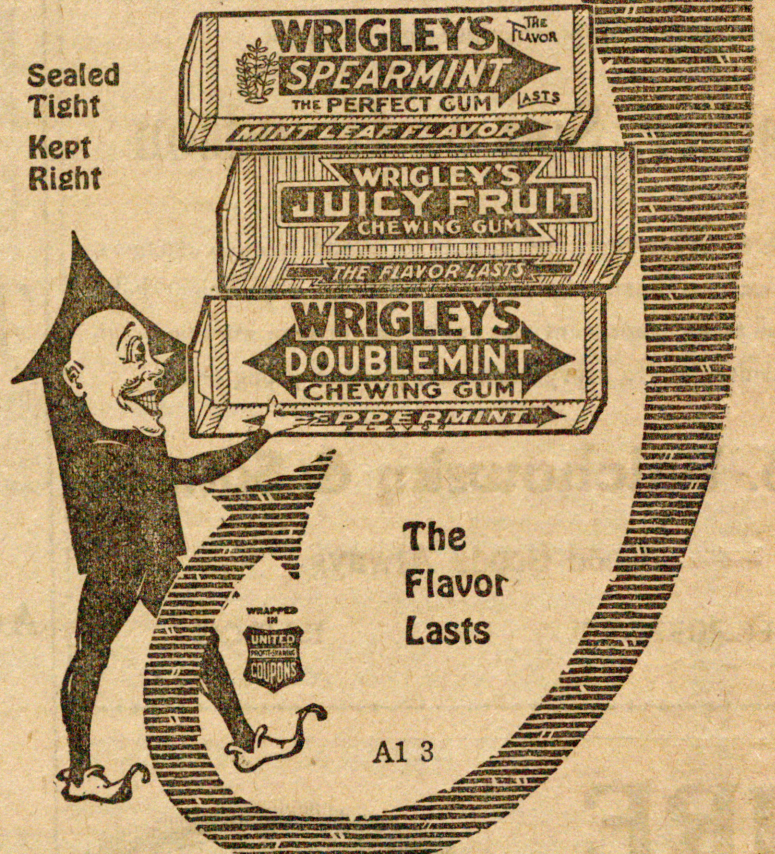
Reason Is Because Poults Are Allowed to Become Chilled or Damp and Infested.

Many people say that turkeys are too hard to raise, and fewer of them are raised from the number of eggs set than any other kind of fowl. This is almost always because the little poults are allowed to get chilled or damp or lousy during the first month or six weeks. After that age turkeys are the hardest of fowls.

WRIGLEYS

Bright eyes, rosy cheeks and red lips come from good digestion.

Wrigley's is a delicious aid to the teeth, breath, appetite and digestion.



PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and \$1.00 at druggists
Wm. L. Parker, Inc., New York, N. Y.

HINDER CORNS
Removes Corns, Cal-
luses, etc. Stays all pain, causes comfort to the
feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Drug
Stores. Alisco Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

COULDN'T FORGET THE GREEN

Mrs. Flannigan's Neat Expression of Loyalty to Her Native and Her Adopted Land.

Mrs. Flannigan for years has proudly exhibited from her front window a row of geraniums, in pots wrapped in bright, Irish green crepe paper, says the Indianapolis News. But the other day when her neighbor, whose son was in France for several months, pulled back her window curtain and revealed her flower pots, decorated in red, white and blue paper, Mrs. Flannigan was visibly troubled. She worried and worried. It is quite hard to be loyal to two countries at the same time, yet Mrs. Flannigan desired to be so.

Then one morning her wide Irish smile came back to her face. And passers-by saw in the Flannigan front window a row of flower pots brave in red, white and blue coverings and every covering was tied to the pot with a wide band of green ribbon.

A War Lesson.

"Sponeleigh borrowed \$20 from me this morning, but I didn't mind letting him have the money."

"Why not?"

"I noticed that he jotted down the amount on a scrap of paper."

"I thought it generally understood that a scrap of paper signifies an obligation that won't be met."

No Poetry Then.

"Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage," said the sympathetic visitor to the convict.

"That's fine poetry, ma'am," replied the prisoner, "but just let 'em lock you up inside stone walls and behind iron bars and see if you can get out."

GRACE HOTEL

CHICAGO
Jackson Boulevard and Clark Street
Rooms with detached bath \$1.00 and \$1.50 per day. Rooms with private bath \$1.50 and \$2.00. Opposite Post Office—Near All Theatres and Stores. Stock yards cars run direct to the door. A clean, comfortable, newly decorated hotel. A safe place for your wife, mother or sister.

Aliot Land to Eskimos.

It is announced from Ottawa that the Canadian government has decided to reserve for the remnant of the Eskimos a small part of the territory over which they formerly ranged at will in the varying pursuits of fishing and hunting. The reservation is to consist of Banks and Victoria islands, north of the vast region, wide as the continent, known as the Northwest territory, and far north of the arctic circle.

From this reservation, and apparently the waters immediately adjacent to it, the white hunters are to be excluded; and those who have begun operations on Banks island will be ousted. Thus the resources needed to sustain Eskimo life will be reserved for the Eskimo.

Embarrassing.

I was giving a lecture to my juniors on the life of Shakespeare. I was sitting on one of those folding chairs which are only too willing to live up to the name applied to them, and you can imagine my feelings when I suddenly found myself seated on the other side of the desk, while I was looking over the top of it.

The pupils politely waited to see if I were injured before they laughed.—Exchange.

A Clean Sweeper.

Frank A. Munsey, who has now added the Gordon Bennett newspapers to his long string, is a very critical employer, and many a clean sweep occurs in his various offices.

It is said that a visitor called at one of Munsey's offices and asked the office boy if Scribbs, the reporter, was in.

"I dunno," said the boy. "I ain't seen today's reporters yet."

Off Agin, On Agin
STRICKLAND W. GILLILAN
(Copyright.)

PREPAREDNESS.

Little Willie Eezymarque's parents said to him:
"Don't you go to scrapping now with Lip-halet and Jim!
Tell them that your pa and ma won't let you fight a lick—
Don't you dare resist 'em if they hit you with a brick!"

Little Willie Eezymarque gumshoed down the street,
Telling every kid he met what his parents sweet
Had impressed upon his mind—all the kids got next—
Licked poor Willie black and blue! Wil-
lie's folks were vexed.

Little Tommy Foxyguy's people told him:
"Kid,
Don't you go to fighting now—sears can't be hid!
If those bad boys tackle you, turn the other cheek.
Let 'em know your parents' wish is you should be meek."

Little Tommy Foxyguy, quite too smart for that,
O'er one eye in hostile style set his little hat.
Kept his fists clenched as he went 'mid the hol polloi—
Tough kids said: "Look out for him—he's no sissy-boy!"

Little Tommy Foxyguy mixed in fewer scraps
Than little Willie Eezymarque, with the roughneck chaps!
Lesson of this fable is: "If we'd not be scared,
Better keep the fighting off by showing we're prepared."

Earthquake Prices.

LOTS FOR SALE.—Two good residence lots near the park in Wakonda at prices that will move them.—Wakonda (S. D.) Monitor.

ALL HE WAS FIT FOR.

There was once a lazy young gopher who was an incorrigible looper. Said his mother: "My child, You're driving me wild! Go hire out somewhere as a shoper!"

Explained.

"Paw, why do you call the doctor that brings the baby a stork?"
"Because, my son, of the size of his bill."

What the Sphinx Says

By Newton Newkirk.



"The resumption of business prosperity is merely the opening of canned confidence."

CROSBY'S KIDS



THE DAY BUT ONE

May White Sale

A sale of white apparel and white goods for their making and for home furnishings. The lowered prices create greater buying advantages for the summer months ahead.



New summer gloves

A great special selling for the May sales



16 button silk gloves

Women's Long Gloves, 16 button length; fine all silk weaves, finely made and finished. A \$1.95 value, all sizes. Special, pair.... **1.29**

Wash fabric gloves

Women's summer weight wash fabric gloves, a fine dependable glove for warm weather wear, 2 clasp styles with embroidered backs and double finger tips. A \$1.25 value. Specially priced, all sizes, pair 95c.

Silk gloves **48c**

Silk gloves **69c**

Long gloves **69c**

A big sample line of Women's Silk Gloves made to sell at 75c. Your choice of the entire line, extra special at 48c pair.

Women's 2 clasp Silk Gloves, summer weights of dependable quality. Regular 95c quality. All sizes. Priced at 69c.

Women's long Silk Gloves of splendid quality with reinforced seams and finger tips. Values to \$1.50. 69c pair.

Kayser silk and gauntlet gloves specially priced at \$1. to \$2. pair

A complete showing of these celebrated gloves in short and long modes, also the new gauntlet gloves. All the new concepts are here in a price range from \$1.00 to \$2.00 pair.

Glove Section—Main Floor—Boston Store

White silk ribbons, the yard

White all Silk Moire and all Silk Taffeta Ribbons for hair bows, sashes, millinery, etc., Regular 65c and 75c quality, special, yard **45c and 55c**

Ribbons—Main Floor—Boston Store

Girls' and infants'

White wear

Girls' white dresses

A big assortment of pretty semi waisted, short sleeve styles, made of fine sheer white swiss, elaborately trimmed with dainty lace, insertion and silk ribbon. All sizes 6 to 14. Very specially priced at **6.50**

Infants' short dresses

Beautifully styled of sheer white swiss, with square neck and short sleeves, empire style, daintily trimmed with embroidery and lace edging. Very special..... **1.39**

Infants' long dresses

Made of soft finish white taffeta, empire style with short sleeves, prettily trimmed with ribbon, lace and pin tucks. Very special at **1.00**

Infants' white rompers

All cut rompy rompers of the stripe or cross bar white fabric, short sleeves and short front, neatly finished with fancy stitching and embroidery edge. Very specially priced at **2.25**

Infants' mull bonnets

Very pretty styles with turned crown of scalloped embroidery, trimming of bud, ribbon and lace. A big value. Special **65c**

Infants' white hats

White Hats with embroidery and emb. trim, daintily trimmed with silk ribbon and lace, several pretty styles. **1.50**

White Wear—Third Floor—Boston Store

JOLIETS GREATEST SHOPPING CENTER



White blouses that are new

Net blouses

3.69

Tub blouses

2.45



Handsome Summer Blouses of white fancy net with camisole attached; snappy vest effects with rolling collars, trimmed with dainty Val lace. Very new and very fashionable. All sizes. Special at **\$3.69**.

A great showing of the newest modes in fine sheer organdie and voile; long or short sleeve models, daintily made and trimmed. Scores of pretty styles, entirely new. A wonder showing in all sizes at **\$2.45**.

Pretty tub blouses special at 1.49

Dainty White Summer Blouses of sheer organdies and batistes, with smart collars and cuffs of pique; others of sheer organdie, trimmed with rows of dainty Val lace. Every blouse shown is of the season's best styles. They're hundreds of them to choose from and the price is below today's wholesale cost. All sizes, all styles. Extra special at **1.49**.

New Jack Tar middies 2.50 to 5.75

We show scores of smart pretty styles in these world known Middies and Smocks—they're beautifully made garments in all white or white with colored collars and cuffs of cadet blue, trimmed with soutache braid, many with embroidered emblem on sleeve, freedom of action with delightful unrestraint comprise a feature of Jack Tar Middies not to be found in other makes, all sizes, \$2.50 to \$5.75.

Blouse and Middy Shop—Third Floor—Boston Store

Dainty white underthings---underpriced



The May White Sales bring lowered prices on everything that is dainty and useful in white undergarments for the woman and child. Many of the garments listed here could not be duplicated today for 50 per cent more money. There is no question about the big values offered in this sale. It's a good time to replenish your wardrobe for the summer days ahead—the savings are far greater than usual. Come and share in the extra values the May Sales bring.

Women night gowns

Made of soft muslin with V neck and yoke of pretty embroidery and pin tucks and ribbon drawn. Three-quarter sleeves, all sizes, at **1.49**.

Women's petticoats

Made of soft finished fabrics, embroidery trimmed, deep flounce of pretty eyelet embroidery and deep underlay, close fitting models, special **1.25**.

Windsor crepe night gowns special **2.95**

Handsome full fashioned modes of fine quality Windsor Crepe in dainty blue bird patterns; kimono styles with short sleeves and round neck. Trimming of fine tucks and hemstitching. All sizes. Specially priced at **\$2.95**.

Women's envelope chemise, special

Made of soft finished Nainsook with solid yoke front and back of lace and Swiss embroidery, finished with hemstitching, lace and ribbon shoulder straps. A fine full fashioned garment, all sizes, at **1.50**.

Women's slip-over gowns, special

Fashioned of soft nainsook with yoke of combination lace and embroidery, round neck, ribbon drawn, short sleeves trimmed with pretty lace, full cut roomy models. All sizes, special at **1.69**.

Women's extra size petticoats

Extra sizes of soft muslin, deep flounce of Swiss and, tureen lace with pin tucks; fitted top, deep underlay, all sizes, special **1.50**

Women's batiste bloomers

Made of firm quality batiste, full roomy bloomer style, lace trimmed, elastic top and knee, All sizes. Special at **75c**

Women's bust confiners

Made of strong porous weave fabrics, hook back styles with elastic sides. Ideal for warm weather. All sizes. Special **59c**

Children's Princess slips

Made of soft finish fabrics with one piece embroidery ruffle, neck and sleeves trimmed with pretty lace. All sizes 2 to 6 yrs. **1.00**

Stout women's corsets, special

Made of strong coutil or batiste, low top, long skirt models with 2 pair hose supporters. Built for the average stout woman, sizes 25 to 30 **1.95**

Children's muslin bloomers

Full fashioned Bloomers of strong muslin, neatly trimmed with embroidery, elastic knee, worked button holes. All sizes 4 to 12 years **45c**

May Sale Undermuslins—Third Floor—Boston Store

White goods---special

Big savings are evidenced in these low pricings

White skirting

79c yard

White voiles

69c yard

White Gabardine Skirting, 40-inch weaves, of splendid quality. Regular \$1.00 value. Special at 79c the yard.

Satin stripe White Dress Voiles, fine firm quality in 40-inch weaves. A \$1.25 value. Priced extra special at 69c.

White plisse crepe

45c yard

39c yard

A big assortment of fancy dainty checks, and stripes, crisp sheer weaves that sell at 75c. Very special for the May Sales at 45c yard.

A very firm quality White Plisse Crepe that will tub well. The ideal fabric for children's wear and undergarments. 59c value. Special at 39c yard.

Fancy white dress goods 50c to 1.50 yard

The broadest collection of fancy white weaves shown in the city. Flaxons, organdies, madras, etc. Fine sheer weaves for costume service. New and beautiful patterns. A wonderful range for choice, priced from 50c to \$1.50 the yard.

40 inch white goods

39c

White dotted swiss

Choice firm quality Dotted Swiss. A big assortment of dot designs for choice. Regular 75c quality. Priced extra special, the yard **49c**

Narrow and wide wale pique 49c and 69c yd.

An extra firm and dependable White Pique for skirts, summer suits, middies, etc. Deep wale weaves that will withstand constant tubbing, wide and narrow wales for choice, 75c and 55c value. Special 49c and 69c yard.

Silk stripe poplin, yd.

59c

New white organdies

Fresh, crisp White Organdies in fine sheer weaves, 40 inches wide. This quality organdy is worth 89c at retail. Priced special, yard.... **39c**

Trade Section—Main Floor



White footwear

Specially priced for the May White Sales

Our entire stocks of white footwear for women and children never was so attractive in style and price as this season. From the viewpoint of value, every pair offers big returns for the money. We have simply marked each and every pair at a price that will sell them at sight. Here is a supreme occasion to replenish your family's white footwear for the coming season. The values were never better—the saving never greater.

Women white oxfords

1.98 to 5.50 pair

A great showing of Women's and Girls' White Canvas Oxfords and pumps, made of first quality Sea Island snow white canvas, soft flexible turn soles or welt, high or military heels. Every new style is shown. **1.98** to **\$5.50** the pair.

Child's white shoes

1.75 to 2.98 pair

Children's White Shoes in the season's best styles, footform lasts with broad plain toes, made of white kid or white canvas with hand turned leather soles and spring heels. All sizes and styles. Specially priced **\$1.75** to **\$2.98** pair.

Misses' white oxfords

1.49 to 2.49 pair

White Sea Island Canvas Oxford and Baby Doll Slippers, built with flexible leather soles and low heels. All the season's best styles. Sizes from 5 to 2. Special, the pair **\$1.49** to **\$2.49**.

Baby's white shoes

1.15 to 1.49 pair

Baby's soft soled shoes, made of fine white kid leathers, footform models made on right and left lasts. Extra quality finely made and finished and priced very low at **\$1.15** to **\$1.49**.

S. & H. Stamps

FREE

With Every Purchase of 10 cents or Over.

Linens and fancy goods

Add to your savings account by buying now

Table damask

1.29 yard

Linen damask

2.95 yard

64-inch full bleached highly mercerized Table Damask, satin finish weaves in very pretty patterns. Very special at **\$1.29** yard.

A very fine firm quality all pure linen Damask, 72-inch weaves in several handsome patterns, snow white bleach. Extra special, the yard **\$2.95**.

29c huck towels

19c

Large bath towels

55c

Full bleached hemstitched Huck Face Towels of best absorbent quality; large size. Worth 29c. Special May Sale price 19c each.

Extra large size double thread Bath Towels, heavy weaves of best absorbent quality. An extra special bargain at 55c each.

52-inch lace edge center pieces 4.95 each

A special showing of these handsome round center table pieces. Beautiful lace edge and center; very new and fashionable. A number of artistic designs for choice. They should be \$6.00. But we have priced them at **\$4.95**.—See them.

Mercerized napkins

25c

Union damask napkin

39c

18x18-inch highly mercerized Table Napkins, hemmed ready for use, snow white bleach in pretty patterns. Special, each.....

Hemstitched Union Damask Table Napkins, fine firm weaves with satin finish, regular 59c quality. Very special, each.....

Lace scarfs and center pieces 65c to 3.50

A new line just received, presenting a splendid range of pretty styles, finely made and finished. See them Monday. They're priced all the way from **65c** to **\$3.50**.

Lace edge scarfs

50c

Fancy huck towels

50c

Lace edge Dresser Scarfs, neat attractive designs. A very special bargain for Monday only 79c value, at.....

Snow white bleached Huck Towels, 18-inch weaves of fine quality, for table work. Extra special.....

Linens and Fancy Goods—Second Floor—Boston Store